I think it is an improvement to have the

fountain in City Hall Park play. It lends a live touch to the scene, with the slender

threads of water flowing over the cups of the

ountain into the beam. It is a singular thing

when one reflects upon it that in so large t

four years ago, has returned from England,

where he went immediately after his marriage

ing. Their visit is due to the lilness of Mrs. Moor's father, I believe. Moor is looking very

I hear that some changes have been made at

Sing Sing which will meet with public at

proval. Twelve or fifteen convicts, some o

hem men of former wealth and standing i

this community, that had been enjoying special

rivileges, one that of amusing themselves t

he corridors evenings after their fellow cor

icts less fortunate, were locked in their cells

are now looked up at the regular hour wit

the others. It was one of the first orders given by the new Warden, and he said be

wanted it distinctly understood that there wa

One of the guards, detected in carrying con

lemograt. This is the only change the new

I had the pleasure of meeting Warden Brown

he coufidence in his own judgment born

the change in administration was remarkable

for the fact that everything had moved right

slong as though no change had been made

with the exception of a stricter discipline and

the inauguration of a "step-lively" air in the

I. H. Dolph, the well-known painter of pup

pies and nittens, is an enthusiastic collector of

watch he picked up lately. They are massive

I should think the veteran Patrick Gilmor

. . .

ound that the fire-laddles had some provision

nade for their entertainment in the shape of a

ool table, which stood in the front room. The

ife of a fireman is not a particularly busy one.

"RIGOLETTO-"

nestre-goers of North Manhatian under his

nice plump wing and said unto them: "My

friends, do not go downtown. My friends, do

homer, and do not go to the mountain, for I

same Hammerstein is now offering a good job

of the Emma Juch Opera Company, under the

Rependorff as musical director

be found at the Columbus Theatre in a remnant

irection of John J. Nolan, and with Adolf

work in Harlem that is not found in the popu-

lar operas at the Grand Opera-House, but it may

be said, that there are excellent artists at both

why both should not prosper exceedingly dur-

ing the Summer, for the music of our good old

composers is a delightful reminiscence, and

rom the moraid labyrinths of himself. At

least that is the way it affects me, The phrases

The role of Gilds was sung by Georgine von

Januschowekt, and admirably sung, too.

Mademoiselle (forgive me if I do not write ner

name again) has a voice that is sufficiently

fresh to please, and her training has been very thorough. Otto Rathjens was an acceptable

court leater, and Payne Clarke satifactory as

the chorus gave no cause for complaint.

he Duke of Mantua. The rest of the cast and

"Rigoletto" as given last night would be

worth hearing if the prices of admission were

this venture they are a fiendiably ungrateful

toubled. If the Harlemites fall to encourage

of Verdi are so familiar and so refreshing.

sublishments. In fact, there is no reason

and then in knocking round the balls.

conduct of the business.

ful antique belmet and sometar.

selections.

pretty indeed.

o be no favoritism in his regime.

o Miss Anita Burke, of Orange. He will de-

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THE NORTH WOODS' DANGER.

THE EVENING WORLD presented yesterday, in a despatch from Saranac Lake, facts which show how important it is that prompt action should be taken towards saving the North Woods. Gangs of men have already been sent into the forests by the railway company which is rushing, with the blind selfishness so common to corporations, into the work of clearing the great Adirondack woodlands. It will soon be too late t sheek the proceedings thus presumptuously

No specious promises of the present can put out of sight the dangers of the future should the ratiroad-building be allowed to go on in those woods. The wedge once entered, there will be every selfish desire for profit-getting on the part of indials, and every greedy prompting on the part of corporations to drive it furthe and further, until the great mischief shall have been done. Timber will be cut and sold, charcoal will be turned out in growing quantities, acre after acre will yield its sturdy growth before the woodman's axe. and the now kingly forest will become beggarly waste.

No local "promotion of business" argu ent can stand against the mighty demand that in the interest of the health of the State's people and the endurance of a great portion of the State's commerce the wood shall be preserved.

PROTECTION AGAINST PROTECTORS.

There is a revolutionary suggestion rare enough within Uncle Sam's boundaries in the intelligence that came this morning from Walia Walla County, in the State of Washington. The Sheriff of that county telegraphed to the Governor asking a possible outbreak of United States soldiers to-day.

This unusual call for means of protectio against our protectors is brought about by the events following the recent lynching of the gambler HUNT, who killed a soldier in quarrel and was summartly disposed of by the comrades of the dead man. A number of privates have been indicted for participation in the lynching, and it was upon the occasion of their attempted arrest that the Sheriff feared the outbreak.

The succession of affairs at Walla Walla, the circumstances of the murder just committed at Fort Hamilton and one or two other recent incidents of military life suggest that perhaps, even in our skeleton of a standing army, the discipline is not all that it should be. Or perhaps there is a superfluity of idleuess at ome of the army posts, which cannot be dispelled, as in the case of a ship of the navy, by stern chases after neutrality-fracturing cruisers that can't be caught.

CHILDREN'S FRIENDS.

The Free Doctors Fund is a good test of really charitable feeling. Here is a work whose object must appeal to every man and woman in New York. Children are so dedent on adults for a helping hand even when nature and good fortune have blessed them with health and the comforts of life But when these little ones are poor and sickly how much more do they need the ce of their elders.

A sick child in a poor family is the source of more sorrow than is appreciated. Its father and mother have their work to do and it is hard to look after the little sufferer. The doctor's bill eats a big hole into the small wages, and even the cheaper luxuries of a sick-room can hardly be sup-

It is to help such misery that you should contribute to THE EVENING WORLD'S Free ors Fund. The work will succeed. It has before, and it will now. But do not leave to the generous few the whole burder of it. If each gives moderately and quite within his means the Fund will be all that destred. And there is no reason why each one should not contribute something. Bend your mite for the poor children.

A cow may throw a train of cars off the track, but who would expect that the train of thought of a divine would be derailed by such a tiny creature as a mouse, and an improverished church mouse at that. This was the case in Roslyn (L. I.) Methodist rch last Sunday. A wee mouse strolled about in the pews and dis turbed the ladies, and that disturbed the partor, who wound up the services and sent the people home. One of the trusteer chided the pastor for his pusilianimity, but there are no doubt some members of that congregation who will cherish a kindly feel ing for the mouse. There are men who like use better than a sermon, without be

ing two fond of the mouse either. A little maid of thirteen was arraigned in a Brooklyn court yesterday for having forged a check for \$7.50. She was employed by a dressmaker, and had stolen money re, she enlarged her field of operation by forgery. She was handed over to the ety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Probably this was because she was regarded as too young to be imprisoned as a forger. But a little jailing of prece mone criminals might be very beneficial.

A burglar with dramatic instincts ar himself as a ghost for his burgling

erations. The farmer whose home he ad entered did not take as much stock in the spirituality of his nocturnal visitant as to believe that bot lead would be useless, and he fired a pistol at him. In the morning a trail of blood was found leading to a creek. Then all trace was lost. The burglar may now be a real, bona-fide ghost, but e will probably burgie no more. pirits do not steal.

Drowning is an easier death than being He got off a Bridge train at the Brooklyn anged. An Italian who had murdered a end and was looking about in an anxious man out in the Platte bottom leaped into way, when a policeman asked what was the river when he was pursued by an immense mob, and the current swept him "I want to find the way to git down to away. Sympathy for the pursuers seems the street cars," replied the man. more in order than for the man who was drowned. He got off too easy.

"That's the way."

" I know it."

"He is, sir."

"But it says : 'To the surface cars.'

An Even Thing.

"Fly-screens? No, sir-no fly-screens

for me," replied a Jersey City housekeeper

" But the flies will soon be here, ma'am."

"And flies are a great nuisance in

"Yes, but I have discovered that it is

I'll let the screens go and try clubs, brooms,

Feeling for a Dog.

There was a young man, followed by a

Lackawanna depot at Hoboken the other

lay, and as the dog's tail appeared to have

Excuse me, but isn't that a bird dog?

"I thought so, though he looks very

"Got injured, did it ?" persisted the man.

"Not at all, sir. I did it out of feeling

' No, sir. I cut his tail off myself."

it as proud as a king, but when I was re

duced to poverty he felt the change and real

ized that a proud tail was inconsistent with

the social standing of a poor man's dog. I

therefore cut it off and made his looks agree

with my old clothes, and he's happy

"No Heapee."

Saturday morning a new los-cream man

stomer was a gamin named " Fatty."

"Gimme a cooler," said "Fatty," as be

passed over his money.

The little giass was filled and then

"No heapee!" replied the man, as he

" Heap 'er in the centre and don't be

"No heapee-no dabbe-for one centa."

as he turned away. "Say, all you kids

here's A feller what won't heap for a cent

Everybody give him the shake and friz him

The new arrival stood firm until after 1:

clock. Then he reslized that he was

being left, and he changed his tactics and

"Ica - creamme! Nice ica - creamm

It was a close shave from bankruptcy on

Independent Females.

Mrs. Hardhead (President Female Emano

nation League)—We desire to make wome e utirely independent of man. "That's cay enough."

When 5he Sang "Farewell, For-

OVOL." [From the Rochester Indiaman.]

"Now, darling, will you grant me one favor

"Yes, George, I will," she said, dropping

her eyelashes and getting her lips in shape,
"What is the lavor I can grant you?"
"Only a little song at the plane, love. I
am arraid little is a dog outside waiting for
me, and I want to scare him away."

Qualified.

[From the Ab-Koond.1

"Charley," remarked Jones, "you were

"An !" replied Charley, blushing slightly at the complimen, "You have seen some of the things I have turner off."
"No," sant Jon-a, "I was at referring to what you have written; I was simply thinking what a spleudid ear you had for carrying a

AMATEURS AT THE BERKELEY.

The Students Euccessful in Three

Little Comedies.

At the pretty little Berkeley Lyccum las

evening "The Students" presented a "Case

for Eviction, " "cunset," and "To Oblige Benson" to a large au tence.

In the first, a comeditta, Mr. Philip Ed-wards was perfectly natural, and Miss Dollie

able impersonation, and Miss Aida Gregory

Dava's interpretation of Dora was an admi-

De-Stecklerized by Rossch.

Committee which has been de-Steck erized b

The Tenta Assembly District Tammany

They Are Happy!

Who are caving money by getting FURNITURE of GEO. C. FLINT CO., 14th st., near 6th ave. "."

showed evidences of good training.

Simple-Minded Citizen - What is

romen are tryin' to do, anyhow?

"Let ber marry the man."

born to be a writer."

M. QUAD.

"No heapee no buy !" exclaimed Fatty,

scraped off even with the brim.

"No heapee for one centa!"

"Won't you put on a dab?"

stingy.

began to shout :

Heapee up for oue centa !"

" Heap 'er up !" shouted Fatty.

queer. Meet with an accident ?"

to the agent on the front doorstep.

After fourteen years of separation, Kansas man met the woman from whom he had parted when they were school-children. and wedded her. This is fidelity. It would be interesting to know how their affection will survive fourteen years of companion ship. It is absence that makes the heart grow fonder.

The march of improvements in the village of Hammondsport has been arrested by the discovery that according to the original survey map a large part of the town stands in the middle of its own streets. Rather than move the town they will make a net just as hard for a fly to get out of the house through the screens as for one to get in, and

There is nothing conservative about the Fuerat Bismarck. Having smashed the fly-paper and brickbats." westward record on her maiden trip to New York, she has deliberately sliced s half hour off the eastward record on her bird dog, walking around the Delaware and return to Southampton.

Tow Moons would have been one hun been lately cut off pretty close to his cars, a fred and twelve years old, had be lived till stranger made bold to inquire : resterday. But als songs are young as ever.

The Whiskey Trust is broken. Like many retail purchaser of its products, it took in more than it could carry.

INGALLS is the new prophet of Republican for the dog. I've had him five years. Up lestruction. "Readjust or perish," says to three months ago I was worth \$10,000, he to the G. O. P. but then I got scooped out of every shilling The dog had an elegant brush and carried

Ohio farmers declare that, whatever else they may do, they'll beat JOHN SHERMAN. What is done for the children of to-day

a done for the nation of to-morrow.

SPOTLETS.

If there is an honest hen it must be a setting one

appeared on Park Row with his cart. It's a "This isn't what it was cracked up to be," sai curious traffic a dozen or more of them make a living at in the Summer-that of Burliness sometimes comes out ahead. The earthord gets the worm because of his earliness. supplying the newsboys and bootblacks with a small glass of ice-cresm or a dab of A farmer on the trot does not deserve the mixture on a piece of brown paper for estment, because he is a running sower.

in all vorts of places, poor fellow, we found him, His trounies and angush my words cannot paint Twas but when the arms of his loved one were roun That of his surroundings he made no complaint.

A men in a pet threw his wife's darling little do ut of the fourth-story window. She was out a pet held it out. an and is doing as well as sould

Jay Gould never was found "making tracks," excopt in an "L"-evated way.

Why object if, after a "final appearance," Patti or anybody else should "fare well" for the rest of life?

A good hotel is like a dead heart-there are no beats" in it.

WORLDLINGS.

Lady Macdonaid, the wite of the Canadian Pr nier, is a remarkable woman. She is tall, with abundant white heir and a face that is stamped with en-rgy and determination. She is a clever talker an omniverous reader and the possessor of extrao

The Prince of Wales has an income of a million his first day of business. Monday morning deliars that the British public pays for the support of hisself and his family. The Queen, in addition, gives him an annual allowance of about a quarter of

nan was recently summoned as a juror in S Louis. She took the matter philosophically an attended court, only to receive the apologies of al concerned in the bounder.

There is a vast amount of private wealth in Chill and the aristocrate are layish in their expenditures. Many of the private residences in Santiago are veritable palaces and are magnificently furnished. Lady Harcourt, the historian Motley's daughter, is one of the coverest women in London society. She is very handsome, and has more than a local

He Had Often Been Doubted. [From the Indianapolis Journal] .
The conversation had progressed so far that the first casual acquesintance felt that he might safely ask the other's n me. So he did so. "Smith," answere it he other man. "John Smith. And," he added, in a very aggressive tone, is he pulled out a wad of bills, "I will bet \$50 I can prove it.

A Matter of Necessity.

[From Harper's Magazine,]
"I don't see bow you make your patient bey you, doctor. A man who is fond of high living never will diet." "He can't beip almself, madame. When he has paid my blit he has to reduce his tiving."



It seems as if he were saying "Drink, pretty creature, drink." He suggests Knapp's Root Beer Extract anyway. It will give you root beer in 5 minutes.

25 cents a bottle. All Druggists & Grocers,

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Help to Start the Pres Doctors Among Them.

Plenty of Room for Volunteers in Charity's Army.

Every Dollar Will Be Put to the Very Best Use.

"Well, isn't a street car a surface car ? THE SUBSCRIPTIONS: "Mebbe she is, and I rather guess she is, The Evening World "...... \$100.00 but I've just struck this town and I don't propose to take any chances on big

Hoboken Heard From

To the Editor: Inclosed find \$2 for the Free Doctors Fund. Yours respectfully, C. P., Hoboken.

Another Jersey Friend. Gladly I send \$1 to help the poor sick bables. Hidgewood, N. J.

Another Dollar. Inclosed please find \$1 for our dear little pables, which I trust will help them a little.

Addie's Nice Gift. To the Pates Inclosed please find \$2 to help some poo little sick baby. May God bless them all.

An appeal made on behalf of the babes to enement-houses to enable them to fight the grim destroyer through the not spell is one that should be considered by every reader. No idea of the sufferings of these little ones can be gained except by a personal visit to the

nomes where poverty is King. On every side will be seen infants gasping for breath in the arms of a fired mother. Th little form is wasted by disease, and slowly but surely death reaches out for the little soul But what a change is wrought by a few

Proper medicine is at once administered. nourishing food is bought, of times clothing is put on the haif-naked patient and the timely advice of one of the corps of Free Doctors makes the little one's recovery almost assured Again, the opportune arrival of a doctor means the checking of a disease which, i neglected for a few days longer, would mealeath to the little sufferer.

The amount of good that can be done with a is almost incredible, and to outline the duties of a single physician in his day's work woultake several columns of type. The records of past years speak more elequently than volumes of words, and the good that has been done and will be done is a monument to the shrine o charity.

And everybody who in the past has suba cent. It was a new man, a new cart and scribed to the fund must surely have felt a thrill of pleasure when reading of the good new brand of ice-cream, and the first he or she was one of the many to bring joy to the nearts of suffering humanity in tenement

The appeal for help is made to all-old and young. Every contribution, small or large, is velcome and every dollar will be put to its Subscribe at once.



She-He is connected with you in some

VACRANT VERSES.

The Postman. "Oh! whistle, and I'll come to you, my lad," Sang the maids in the land of the Thistle. But no serifer came they Than the maids of to-day, At the seard of the postume's shrill whistle.

For he is the lad that makes the heart glad; And whatever the message he carries. Be it mis-, maid, or dame, They rush all the same To the door, where a moment he tarries.

Joys of Spring.

The Winter's chilling winds are gone
And pleasures now are sweeter.
We soon may sit upon the lawn
And fight the blamed "muscateer." In Summer's giad and gay attire In anady lanes we wanteer, We've left the soft by the fire, Or hammocks we are fonder.

And though our Winter sir has flown We really haven't missed her, For now we gisaty call our own Her willowy Summer stater, —Chicago Herald. Gentle Spring.

Hall gentle Spring!
Briese, and snow, blow, rain and
Briese, haw and be internally hot
All within twelve bours,
We know you, Goutle Spring.

—Life.

Music In East River Park. Lucaino Conterno's Ninth Regiment Bane will give a concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon n East River Park.



"Listended to let you know senits of treatment, but thought I'd best wast, and after five months I must say that I am thoroughly satisfied to health, toth at regardle physical and nervous rigor, and I may also say that I am and I may also say that I am thought the same in the same

showed evidences of good training.

In Jorome K. Jerome's "Sunset" bias Marie Mere-tith took the part of Aunt Drustlis, and the country lover was very well acted by ar. Clandler, Mass Dolle Davis and Miss Accione Rice made charming stepaisters, and they sessive if the applicate they received.

"To Coline B. mean, "brought to a saccessful term; alte a very enjoyanis evening. In this latter piece Mr. Raphael Fowler, Mr. O. A. Zaras, Mr. Palip Elwaris, Miss Adelius Rice and Miss Rose Fowler appeared. Senator George F. Rossch will be accepted by the special committee on reorganization at a meeting to be neld in Tammany Hall to-night, and Seastor Roesed will be acknowledged the new District leader.

Fads. Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Big Hats Popular for Little Folk-Artificial Flowers in Demand-Long Sleeves Fashionable-Styles at a Coaching Breakfast-A Pleasant Fragrance for Rooms,

By a strange freak of fashion, while ladies wear the tinlest of bonnets, little girls have their pretty bea's encounced within enormous capotes of gathered silk and lace. The smaller the child, the larger the headgear. Some would look quite ridiculous, if they were not so perfectly lovely under the large protruding border of the pale, pink capote, trimmed with white tulle and lace.



The beauty of artificial flowers this season probably affects the quantity worn, as this is cerainly a "flower season" in which both quantity and quality are considered. Flower logu s are charming creations when worn in but defend us from such dainty heaugear when

Buttonhole-makers in London who operate machine are expected to work 3,500 holes in a day of nine hours and receive a penny a nundred or 85 cents a day.

Sleeves are very long. They show only the knuckles and the fingers. A glimpee of a woman's wrist is as rare as a peep at her ankles. Lillian Russell, who wears the longer sleeves of any woman on the stage, pulls down her ouffs and sleeve rucbings until only the tops of her carefully manicured flugers are visible. The style is a boon to women who have slender, shapeless wrists and arms, for these are entirely hidden, and only the delicate hands are visible. As a relief to the tightness of the sleeve, the cuffs are cut in long points. One point comes down over the hand to the knuckles. Another extends up the palm of the hand, and onger. Underneath these points there is a lining of either white or black lace. The points are caught together half way down their ength with bows of baby ribbon. The puffs at the tops of the sleeves continue to be worn. ince some genius invented the spring to hold hem upright, it has been possible to secure he high shoulder puffs in thin materials. The springs keep the puffs from falling or becoming rushed under the coat or from being de pressed by the dampness of the weather. this arrangement crepe de Chine, moussellne de sole and even the slimsy challes, India es and tulle retain their shape nicely

No better place to study styles than a coaching breakfast. At a gathering last Saturday many veils worn were spotted with gold, silver or jet. Feather collars were to be seen, also some made of gold galloon, with picked out slik to imitate feathers. The parasols were Pekin, either striped with two colors or two shades, with lace insertion round the edge, handles of mother o' pearl, inlaid with gold, or black wood with good monogram. Shoes were worn of black or tan leather, either laced or with one strap across. The gloves were gen erally light gray or mastic kid, or gauts de Saxe in their natural color. Lorgnous with ong tortoise shell handles, with monogram or initials in chased gold, were much used.

A woman medical student at the Indiana Col ege recently carried off two prises and a gold needs) in a class with seventeen other students. One of the prizes was for the best physica

Soak slices of old bread in a sweet gustard ry brown in hot lard and serve with stewer ple-plant. This is a wholesome dish for desser that is very generally liked by adults as well

There are more divorces granted annually in ne United States than in all the rest of th Christian world put together.

The barrier Browning, and in the rest of the Curistian world put together.

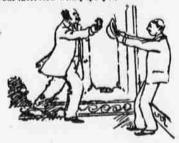
It has been decided to erect at Ledbury—a town closely connected with the childhood of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and in the church-yard of which many members of the Barrett family is buried—a modument to the memory of our great poetees. For some time the idea has been entertained by the inhabitants, and the fands have been collected by the energy of our great poetees. For some time the idea has been entertained by the inhabitants, and the fands have been collected by the energy of our of the townsmen, who is an entitivisiant admirer of our English Sappho. Mr. Barrett Browning, before leaving for Venice that week, saw the design of the proposed monument to his mother. It will consist of a brick tower, will some coopings, about 130 feet high; a large clock will oreament on-side. In a niche below will be placed the broaze beat of Mrs. Browning, with an inscription in gold ietters recording her connection with Ledbury. Above the bust will run a quotation from "Aurora Leigh." The monument is to stand in the market-place. This is the first public memory of the greatest poetees of modern times. Mr. Robert Browning worthing lies in Westminster Abbey; his no less gifted wife, buried in Florence, has hithered not had so much as an inscription devoted to her memory in her connection with Ledbury. Above the bust will run a quotation from "Aurora Leigh." The monument is to stand in the market-place, buried in Florence, has hithered not had so much as an inscription devoted to her memory in her connection with Ledbury and the market-place. This is the first public memorial sreeded to have a substant of a brick town of the greatest poetees of modern times. Mr. Robert Browning worthing lies in New York. Beside or recording the connection with leaves and the keek, and embry of the greatest poetees of modern times. Mr. Robert Browning worthing lies in New York and the large time and the large time for the provingsace large. The large time for the provi

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dence in the world.



tains. This one in City Hall Park has had long spells of desuctuate when it remained as He (accepted)-Ah, what happiness ! dry and dusty as a mummy. Water costs little can call you mine, love ! and there might be more of it devoted to fountains.



The interview.



the other day, and he impressed me very He-I shall never go to the Vandegrifts' again tavorably. He is a keen business man, with She-Why what reason have you for being so the Reason enough. They actually insuited me in their own house.

She—But, Jack, that's impossible. They have position, and the oldest subording the control of the property o of success. Shrewd and quick to act, nates in the prison informed me that

Something to Boast Of. [From Munsey's Weekly.]



Jimmy (proudly)-My little sister's got a r oll that talks. Johnny (acornfully)-That's nothin' ! Mine's got the scariet lever.

Prospecting. (From Karper's Basar.]



its energy is concentrated in sport. When Salesman-We have this pattern in certain there is a fire he works like a teaver, but belengths only. What is the size of your table? That may help you decide.

Prospective Bride (clushing)—We haven't got to me a happy idea to have this table where they can have a little innocent amusement now

A Straight Tip.

'Is your sister in the house, Miss Dorothy? "Yes, she is; and if you are coming oft you'd better hurry up and propose, 'cause I've noticed with all the others when it goes on so long it never comes to anything."



She-Don't you think this picture is han the last one I painted? He—Yes. It's a good deal amalier, tan't it?

CO TO-MORROW DON'C MISS THIS.

This is the last chance. Cut this out and by
with you. To-morrow at 9 o'clock will be the
with you. To-morrow at 9 o'clock will be the

lot of people, and I shall instantly move downtown for I could not live among Goths. ALAN DALE Musical Item. [From Texas Siftings.] Gent-I am not going to pay you for that horrible music. Organ-Grinder—I don't ask you to pay for the music. I throw that in for nothing, but I want pay for turning the handle of the organ. I am a laboring man, and the laborer is worthy of his hire.

Getting Around It. [From Harper's Baser, 1 Kingley (visiting Bingo)—I like to come

over to your bouse (puff), because I always (puff) feel such absolute freedom about smoking. My wife (poff) makes such a fuss about it. I don't suppose it makes the slightest difference to your wire, does it?

Bingo (placidity)—No; not so long (puff) as I have a such

MR. DOWDELL HAS CHANGED HIS

The officers and men of the Nautilus, the He Didn't Care Whether He Live Spanish training ship, may be seen now and then about the streets. The officers have a Died, but Now He Wants to Live as Long as He Can.

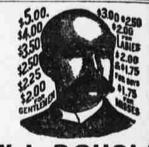
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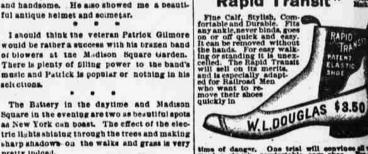
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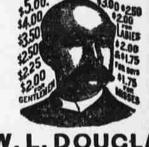
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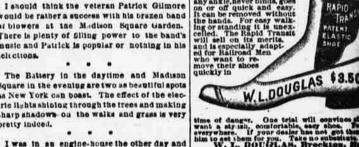
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